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dience of Republicans, who gathered to hear

Frederick W. Wurster, their Mayoralty candi-

date, and prominent orators of the party, among

"Three candidates for Mayor present them-

of these, the hon, Frederick W. Wurster, who

vention, was a member of our so-called Cab-Mr. Schleren then indulged in a glowing

them Chauncey M. Depew, made addresses.

his address said in part:

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THE GRACE MEN REFUSE. TAMMANY ASSENTS TO THE PRO-

POSALS FOR HARMONY. Orace Men Insist that Costigan Must Run

for the Senate in the Pifteenth, and They Will Not Support Dry Dollar Sullivan or Maurice Featherson-No Terms of Agreement Seem Likely to Be Made. "It is Costigan or bust,"

The negotiations for the withdrawal of legislative candidates in New York county have come down to that. At least, that is the rock on which the State Democrats propose split. Early yesterday morning James J. Martin for Tammany Hall called at Democratic State headquarters and announced to Chairman Hinkley that Tammany would agree to the findings of the sub-committee of the State Committee. It was a bitter pill or Commissioner Martin to agree to withdraw his brother, Bernard F., Tammany's candidate for Senator in the Thirteenth district; but he put on the best face possible and wended his way to Tammany Hall. Later on Col. Robert Grier Monroe, for the State Democrats, appeared before Chairman Hinkley and announced that the Fairchilders were ready to accept the proposition of the sub-committee that Tammany should withdraw its candidates for Senators in the Thirteenth, Fifteenth, and Nineteenth districts, who are respectively Bernard F. Martin, Frankiin Bien, and Louis W. Schultze; but in addition, the State Democrats demanded the withdrawai of Tammany's caudidate for Senator, Louis Munzinger, in the Sixteenth district, and that Thomas Costigan, their candidate for Senator, should receive the united

This put an entirely different complexion o the whole affair. There was dickering and talking all the afternoon, but Chairman Hinkley stood by the propositions of the sub-committee of the State Committee. Col. Monroe said that Mr. Fairchild was very fond of Mr. Costigan, but Mr. Hinkley would not budge. If the State Democracy do not agree to the findings of the sub-committee by midnight on Monday the Democratic State Committee will issue an address which will put the responsibility for any probable disaster to legislative candidates in New York county on the shoulders of the State Democracy. The Fairchilders are thoroughly aware of the situation, and while they propose to stick to their demand for Costigan, thereby nullifying the findings of the sub-committee, they may voluntarily withdraw some of their candidates in the other Senate districts where their election is hopeless, for the purpose of escaping as far as possible the onus which the State Committee proposes to put upon them. The State Committee will not recede from its indings and will tell the Democrate of New York State just where the fault is. Tammany's Executive Committee met in the Wigwam at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Chairman Martin presented the findings of the State Committee's harmony committee. Bernard F. Martin and Franklin Bien, candidates for Senator, who were asked to withdraw, were present, and consented to get out of the race in the interest of harmony.

Dr. L. W. Schultze, candidate in the Nineteenth district, was not present, but was represented, and his representative said the Doctor also would withdraw for the party good. Some difficulty was experienced in cetting Mr. Hien to get out in the Fifteenth district, as he had an idea that he could win there in view of the Republican discontent over the nomination of Frank D. Pavey. some of their candidates in the other Senate

publican discontine.

Frank D. Pavey.

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Chairman Martin offered the following resolution, which was unanimouly adopted:
"Resolved, That after reading the communication from the sub-committee of the Democratic State Committee, and for the purpose of bringing about a union of all Democrats on the Senatorial candidates in this city, and also a union on the candidates of the regular Democracy for Congress in the Tenth Congressional district, the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall hereby accepts the proposition made by said sub-committee of the Democratic State Committee, viz.

"1. That the regular Democracy withdrew its candidates for Senator in the Thirteenth, Fifteenth, and Nineteenth Senatorial districts, and in said districts will nominate or endorse the candidates of the State Democracy.

"2. That the State Democracy withdraw its candidates for Senator in the Tenth, Eleventh Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth, and Twenty-first Senatorial districts, and in said districts will nominate or endorse the candidates of the regular Democracy.

"3. That the State Democracy, on account of

racy.

3. That the State Democracy, on account of their inability to withdraw ex-Police Inspector Williams, the Republican and State Democracy nomines for Senator in the Tweifth Senatorial district, will pass r solutions repudiating the nomination of Williams, and call upon all Democrats in said district to support Samuel J. Foley, the candidate of the regular Democracy.

4. That the State Democracy withdraw its candidate for Congress in the Tenth Congressional district, and in said district will nominate or endorse Amos J. Cummings, the candidate of the regular Democracy.

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For the purpose of carrying this agreement into affect, the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall hereby authorizes its sub-Committee on Harmony to present to the State Committee on Monday next, the 21st inst, at moon, the declinations, in legal form, of the candidates of the regular Democracy in the Thirteenth, Fifteenth, and Nineteenth Senatorial districts, and requests the committee to fill vacancies, appointed by the Senatorial conventions in said districts, to file with the Board of Police Commissioners before midnight on that day certificates placing innomination for Senator in said districts the candidates who may be agreed upon by the State Democracy.

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candidates who may be agreed upon by the State Democracy.

At the same time the meeting at Tammany Hall was a progress the Grace Executive Committeened were in session at their headquarters in East Twenty-third street. They were also discussing the findings. These did not so them, for when they left the meeting the announced that a proposition be an agreed to which Col. Robert Grier Monoe was to present for a one-peration at Democratic State headquarters, but that every-hely was sworn to servey. That it was no acceptance of the State committee plan was evident from the remarks of Shipping Commissioner Maurice J. Power when told of the action taken by Tammany's Executive Committee.

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That's a very nice proposition," said he. "We are to have candida es in two sure Republican districts, with no prospect of electing our resu, and one in a doubtful Democratic district, where our nominee would have his horns cut off by Tammany. We diget a lot of representation in the Legislature by adopting that plan."

Later in the evening, after Col. Monroe had submitted the latest State Democracy proposition at State headquarters and the proposition of the State Committee in its entirety had been made public at "ammany Hall, he caused the following statement of the negotiations from the Grace point of view to be issued for publication:

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On Saturday the Committee of the State Democracy submitted the following reply to the orgonization of the State Committee:

"The State Democracy accepts your proposition concerning the Intreenth, Fifteenth, and Twenty-first districts, namely, that Bernard F. Warrin, the Tammany Hall candidate in the Thirteenth, should withdraw in favor of Lawrence E. Sexton. the State Democracy candidate in that district; that in the Fifteenth district Mr. William H. Law, the State Democracy candidate, and Franklin Bien, the Tammany Hall candidate, should withdraw and a new man not belonging to either organization should be nominated in their stead and be supported by both organizations, and that in the Twenty-first district Mr. John J. Hart, the State Democracy candidate, should withdraw in favor of Senator Guy and that the State Democracy should support Mr. Guy,

The State Democracy has already taken the

should withdraw in favor of Senator (say and that the State Democracy should support Mr. (bay, The State Democracy has aiready taken the action suggested by the State Committee in regard to the Twelfth Senate district and has requilifated the candidature of Mr. Williams. It is unnecessary to take any action in regard to the Tenth Senate district, for the reason that it is so strongly Democratic that no Republican candidate can be elected there.

It is impossible for the State Democracy to take any action in regard to the Fourteenth and Seventeenth Senate districts. In the Fourteenth the Hon. John J. Cullen has an independent membration, and his nomination was simply endorsed by the State Democracy. The same circumstances apply exactly to the candidature of Mr. Thomas J. Mr. Manus in the Seventeenth district, both candidates are bestond the control of the State Lemocracy for those reasons.

"No action will be taken by the New York State Democracy in the Eleventh and Elghteenth Senate Districts that does not involve the withdrawal of the Tammeny candidates. The State Democracy under no circumstances will support the candidature of Timothy D. Sullivan and Maurice Featherson.

"The State Democracy will withdraw Mr. John A. Henneberry as candidate in the Twentieth district, in favor of Senator Cantor, the Tammany Hall candidate, and will also withdraw Mr. William J. Browne, its candidate for Congress in the Tenth Congressional district, provided that Louis Munzinger, the Tammany Hall candidate in the Twentershonal district, provided that Louis Munzinger, the Tammany Hall candidate in the Senator in the Benator in the Senator in the Senator in the Senator in the Benator in the Benator in the Benator in the Senator in the Benator in the Senator in the Benator in the B

"It has been evident from an early stage of the associations that agreement was impracticable for the reason that Tammany Hall, perhaps of necessity, has insisted on the retention as candidates of certain individuals whom the Concerning the admission of inability to secure the windrawal of Culien and McManus. Shipping Commissioner Power said:

"There has been a good deal of foolish talk"

about this harmony business. The fact is that since the era of bailet reform was inaugarated, the power of organizations over their nominees has in great measure ceased to exist. No matter how great the discipline of a political organization, if the law leaves it to the will of the individual candidate, whether his name shall remain on a ticket or be stricken therefrom, there is very little power in the organization than can influence him. There are many of Tammany's candidates now in the field who couldn't be lifted out of the race with a Dock Department derrick should the State Committee inests on their withdrawal as a condition to union. In the old days, when organizations could withdraw and substitute candidates at will, such negotiations as are pending now could be carried on successfully."

When John C. Sheehan at Tammany Hail was asked if he would accede to the new propositions of the State Demobracy he said:

"Tammany Hail has done all that the State Committee has required of it. That is all I can say."

PAPEY WILL GO INTO CAUCUS.

But Not to Obey Its Orders About City Af-The Hon. Thurlow Weed Barnes has made things so hot for Frank D. Pavey that Pavey has had to move his headquarters from the State Club to the Metropole Hotel. Mr. Pavey's friends deny that Barnes brought about the removal. The State Club, of course, is the hotbed of anti-Plattism. Pavey, when he was nominated in spite of Mr. Platt's wish. thought that the regulars wouldn't dare refuse to support him. It was to show his indepen-dence of Mr. Platt that he went to the State Club and opened headquarters. He defied

Barnes and the whole outfit. Pavey's move was made two days ago, and yesterdry it was said that a truce bad been declared. Mr. Pavey, his friends say, has agreed to go into the Republican caucus if he is elected, and will be bound by it on all party matters except on such matters as affect the municipal government of New York city alone. For instance, if the caucus should decide to vote for T. C. Platt for United States Senator, Mr. Pavey would vote for Mr. Platt, so Mr. Pavey's friends asserted yesterday. This is satisfactory to the

average organization man. The excuse the Pavevites give for not going further is that, if there is a Republican majority n the next Legislature, the majority of that majority will be against Sunday opening and majority will be against Sunday opening and against home rule in excise matters. If that question should be made a caucus question, then the caucus decision would bind the New York city men to vote against Sunday opening. In addition to this particular question Mr. Pavey's friends say that by means of the caucus the hayseeders can continue to legislate for the city, and they haven't any business to do that. As a still further reason the Pavey men say that no other Republican candidate in the whole State has been or will be asked to pledge himself to be bound by caucus on matters affecting his own district only, and the custom is not to bind men in such matters.

As an evidence that a truce has been declared it was given out yesterday at Republican county headquarters by Mr. Michael J. McCann, Pavey's bittrest opponent in the Convention that nominated him, that he proposed making a speech for Pavey in each of the Assembly districts that make up Pavey's Senate district, McCann, called at Pavey's headquarters and personally assured the young man of this before he gave it out to the reporters. James W. Anten, another Platt man, has also been around. No further effort, it is said, will be made to get Mr. Harnes off the campaign committee of the district. against home rule in excise matters. If that

DEMOCRATIC SKIES BRIGHT.

Hill and Hinkley Belleve the State Ticket Senator Hill returned to Albany yesterday morning. He will be in New York on Wednesday evening, when he is to deliver a speech in Cooper Union at the great Democratic ratification meeting. The Hon. Frederic R. Coude: t is to preside. Senator Hill before leaving town yesterday declared it to be his belief that the Democratic ticket will win.

Chairman James W. Hinkley followed up this view of the situation last night and said: "Apart from the negotiations now in progress for the settlement of the question of legislative nominations in this county, I must say, from reports received this week, the situation isfactory. What is more, these reports grow better daily, and instead of being an apathetic campaign, as was feared it would be at the outset, it has suddenly assumed the proportions of a most lively and businesslike campaign in every Senate district in the State. Democrate generally have got the idea firmly rooted in their heads that they must win this year, and have gone about it to secure success by hard work and the closest possible attention to registration. This week we listened to reports from the fifty Democratic State Committeemen, and according to these reports it is evident that more than the usual interest is being taken in the election of the State ticket and to secure control of both houses of the Legislature.

"As Senator Hill said of the State ticket when it was nominated at Syracuse. They are young mer, new men, clean men. This endorsement has done much to strengthen the ticket all over the State, and its election is already assured. This week the various county Chairmen also made gratifying reports as to the condition of affairs in their several localities, showing that the party was harmoniously at work in every polling district of the State.

"The speech of the Hon, Warner Miller at Cooper Union has caused a sensation and demoralization in the Republican party in this city equal to the demoralization of the Renublicans after Burchard's famous utterance in the Presidential campaign of 1884. In brief, the nesslike campaign in every Senate district

city equal to the demoralization of the Republicans after Burchard's famous utterance in the Presidential campaign of 1884. In brief, the situation is probitious and full of encouragement for the State ticket, and if the local differences are amicably adjusted the Democrats cannot fail to make a clean sweep of the State in November."

FOR THE SYRACUSE TICKET. Democratic Business Men Survey the Field

from Hawaii to Home Mule. Representatives of the Business Men's Democratic Association and the Business men's Cleve land and Stevenson clubs of 1802 met at the Hoffman House on Friday and elected Walter Stanton President, Theodore W. Myers Vice-President, and Wilbur Huntington Secretary. They adopted resolutions praising the Admin istration of Cleveland, and hoping "that the beneficent effects now beginning to be felt will not be retarded, postponed, or perhaps made impossible of full fruition by the success of adverse

interests during the short time intervening before the people will have full opportunity to express their approval of the measures indicated."
The resolutions say also:
"In the reasonable, just, and judicious handling of international questions and the extension of civil service rules to the consular corps,
the Administration has done much to advance
the possibility of our national supremacy in the
lines of trade and commerce, and we deplore
any efforts tending to discredit the means
adouted or to impuse the motives lying back

among nations, we deny that the fact admits of question.

"Resolved, That the economic condition of the times calls for the retirement of the Government from all banking operations, thus eliminating the 'unknown quantity' which now and heretofore has made the solution of ordinary trade problems difficult and embarrassing.

"Resolved, That in State, as in all matters, the interest of the people are paramount to the aminitions of factions or leaders, we advocate the election of the entire Democratic State licket as worthy in itself of the confidence of the worters, coupled with the importance of the moral effect of a victory at this juncture; and, as for the vexed question of the excise, we know no better way to settle it than by local option and home rule, the latter principle being dear to the Democratic heart, and the one, in our opinion, upon which the solution of the problem of human self-government depends."

Cummings's Campaign Booming.

The managers of Amos J. Cummings's cam paign in the Tenth Congress district are jubilent over the prospect of Mr. Cummings's elec-tion. Every mail brings into his headquarters letters from all quarters containing the most flattering offers of support from prominent business men, professional men, and from labor or-

A delegation from the American Association of Masters and Pilots of Steam Vessels called on Mr Cummings yesterday, congratulated him on his nomination, and piedged him the support of their organization. On Friday night the union printers and letter carriers held meetings, at which resolutions were passed commending Mr. Cummings for his efforts in Congress on behalf of both bodies, and piedging their support to him.

Four hundred and twenty pusiness men in the Eighth Assembly district who were not connected with any political organization before met at 16 Allen street last night and formed the Rus-

FIFTY DEFENDS THE DEAL

IN AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE 10 JUSTIFY FUSION.

Really Good Ticket Cannot He Elected Under the Batlot Law-Good Men Must Dicker with Some Corrupt Machines, and Platt Isn't No Bad as Tammany, la the Eyes of Republicans and Grace Men.

The Committee of Fifty terminated its hard thinking yesterday and put out this apology for the Platt-Grace fusion ticket, largely by way of answer to the irritating criticisms made upon the dicker by Dr. Parkhurst, who says "Scratch the ticket," and by the Goo Goos, who say

To the People of the City of New York. The Committee of Fifty appointed by the Chamber of Commerce recommends the election of the following candidates for local of-

fices. [Fusion ticket appears here.] The Union ticket thus selected manifestly of-fers the only possible means of defeating Tammany at the polls this year. We are satisfied that the character and ability of the candidates offer to the city assurance of better service in case of election than any ticket which is now before the people and which has the slightest chance of polling a plurality of votes.

This ticket has been nominated by the Republican, the State Democracy, and the Democratic Reform Conventions, and will appear upon the ballots in one column with the Republican State ticket and in another column with the Democratic State ticket, so that it may readily be voted by members of both parties as well as by independent citizens.

The ticket is, in fact, precisely what it professes to be-the result of an avowed effort to unite in the fight against Tammany, behind the same candidates, citizens who differ from each other widely in their theories as to city government as well as upon national and State affairs. This committee was appointed pursuant to a general public demand for the express purpose

ing conditions made a repetition of last year's campaign on the platform of the Committee of Seventy impossible. The alternative presented was on the one hand to promote union and the nomination of good candidates against Tammany, and on the other hand an ineffective protest against all political parties by a ticket such as the Prohibitionists annually put in the field-a policy certain to result in a partial return or Tammany to power.

The present ballot law places independent tickets under great disadvantages and ought to be changed. Such tickets cannot be nomina-ted by convention or be printed on the ballot in the columns with State candidates or be voted as a whole by a single mark. They must be nominated by petition, and to be voted each name must be separately marked. Moreover, the constitutional amendment separating municipal elections from State and national elections has not yet become effective, and will not until 1807, when we can have a purely municipal election. In the mean time members of both parties are of necessity called upon to vote their party tickets for State officers, so that a separate independent local ticket has no practical chance of detaching a majority of votes from the local candidates on the party tickets, except in times of great public excitement.

We believe with all the intensity of seep conviction that the best interests of the city call for the election of an anti-Tammany ticket. The nature of the public enemy has not changed since last year. Under the same or worse leadership, Tammany still deflex the community and treats its best hopes and aspirations with contempt. The nature of Tammany is to use all the powers of government to enrich its magnates and to demoralize the public service from top to bottom. It created an atmosphere in this city in which rich and power alke trembled lest the machinery of the city Government should be used in one form or another to oppress them. With one hand it bought allegiance by favoritism; with the other, it compelled sufferance by fear. With last year's victory of the people, rich and poor alike regained nothing less substantial than their liberty and equality under law. as a whole by a single mark. They must be

people, fich and poor alike regained nothing less substantial than their liberty and equality under law.

It is now seriously proposed by some, because the rigid and impartial administration of an existing law has produced results which to them are unwelcome, to waive all objections to Tammany Hall and, out of resentment, to help to return it to power; as though the unequal, unjust, and corrupt administration of all laws under Tammany were a slight evil as compared with the interference with personal habits resulting from rigorous but impartial administration in the case of a single law; and equally as though the remedies lay in restoring had government to the city instead of in changing that law. Again, it is seriously proposed by others that it is better for the city to endure the evil of a Tammany success this year than to support this anti-Tammany ticket, because this ticket is not named upon last year's platform, and because it does not in all respects meet their ideas.

The Committee of Fifty respectfully urse that these sentiments rest upon the fallacy that Tammany Hall is no more dangerous to the city than any national party organization or machine. In the opinion of the committee, it is unspeakably more dangerous. It is a compact organization ighting for its own hand in the milist of a na-

more dangerous. It is a compact organization lighting for its own hand in the midst of a national party. Any party will use New York, it it can, as a pawn-in its game of politics, but Tammany plays its game of State and national politics so as to maintain its clutch upon New York. To starve Tammany here is indeed to benefit the whole country, but it is also to release the city from a thraidon of which no city in modern times has ever known the like.

For Tammany success this year means a stay. in modern times has ever known the like.

For Tammany success this year means a staying of the tide of reform and a vast renewal of prestige. On the other hand, a Tammany defeat now, following the shattering blows of '93 and '94, would destroy almost all of its power for combination and mischeft, and would clear the way for a united attempt by the people of our city to obtain the ideal in city government and to make our city what it should be, with all its natural advantages—the best city in the world. Therefore the Committee of Fifty urgs their fellow citizens to lay aside this year every other issue and to advance once more to the polis in a resistiess tide behind this anti-Tammany Union ticket.

By order of the Committee of Fifty.

J. Haisen Rhoades, Chairman.
Chairles Stewaht Suith.
Chairman Executive Committee.
Charles S. Fairchild, John Claffin, Seth Low,
George L. Rives, Effina Root, Sub-committee.
New York, Oct. 19.

THE EX-INSPECTOR'S CANVASS.

Knows All the Voters. Dr. Parkhurst declares that a lot of the speechmaking he proposes to do the next two weeks is to be done in ex-Inspector Williams's Senate

"What'll he get if he beats me?" asked the "What'll be get if he beats me?" asked the Inspector last night. "Is he going to boom a Tammany man? I thought he was against Tammany Hall."
"What kind of a canvass are you making?" asked The Sun reporter.
"Personal," said the Inspector. "I'm going around and seeing beonle and telling them I'm a candidate, and asking them to do the best they can for me."

"Going from house to house whether you know people or not?" and the Inspector. "I'm working twelve hours a day calling on them."
"How many voters are there in the district?"
"I don't know exactly, but I think there are about 23,000."

"'Holing to see them all?"
"Well, I'll see more than half of them, anyway."
The Goo Goos are going to put up a man against Williams.

Last Two Days of Registration. Loyal Democrats in this city have two days more in which to register. Friday and Saturday of this week, Oct. 25 and 26, are the last days. The lists are open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. If you don't register

Registration in Albany.

ALBANY, Oct. 19.—The total registration for the first three days in this city is 19.073. This is a pain of 492 over the first three days in the apring election of 1894. The total registration in Plattsburyh is 5,400, a failing off of over 200. In Clinton county the registration will fail at least 600 short of last

Nerves

Depend upon the blood for sustenance. Therefore if the blood is impure they are improperly fed and nervous prostration re-sults. To make pure blood, and beuce to cure all nervous troubles, take

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can rule, except violate the law?

Candidate Wurster was the next speaker. He said in part:

"As you all know, I have accepted the nomination of the Republican City Convention for the high office of Mayor and have entered upon the campaign. It is as a business man that I may seek preference at the hands of the people of Brooklyn, and upon the platform of business methods in business matters I pledge myself to attend to the business of this city if you shall elect me. Business ideas and business thoughts and business action were never needed more than they will be in the immediate fature. The same singleness of purpose for the public good you have enjoyed under Mayor Schieren is imperatively necessary if we are to succeed in completing the vast improvements so generally and successfully begun. Any lack now of scrupulous care in making of contracts or expenditure of public moneys will bring the city back to the stagnation, disrepute, and discredit of two years ago.

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singnation, disrepute, and discredit of two years ago.

"It is therefore the direct personal interest of every man and woman in every condition of life in Brooklyn that no return be made to the spoits system of two years ago, but that a business basis be so firmly fixed as to make its upset in the future practically an impossibility.

"If that greatest of all honors that can come within Brooklyn to a citizen of Brooklyn should be mine I shall enter on the duties of Chief Magistrate of this aplendid municipality absolutely unpledged to any man or men, directly or indirectly, except as I pledge myself here to-night to you and to all the people to give conscientiously and uncessingly during my term of office the best that I have of ability and energy to the service of Brooklyn."

Other speakers were Foster L. Backus, Henry A. Powell, and Stewart L. Woodford.

THE BROOKLYN CAMPAIGN. Koung Men's Democratic Club Will Support Grout.

The Brooklyn Young Men's Democratic Club, which came into existence during the anti-Snap era, and has hitherto opposed the regular organization, will not follow Mr. Shepard in his revolt this year. At a meeting of the club last night resolutions endorsing the entire Democratic ticket and particularly the nominations of Edward M. Grout for Mayor and Col. James D. Ball for District Attorney, were presented. There were loud manifestations of approval, but in accordance with the rules of the club the resolutions were laid over for consideration at a special meeting called for next Saturday night.

A motion to endorse Edward M. Shepard was frowned down, but it will also probably come up at the special meeting.

Two years ago the club supported Mr. Schleren and most of the other Republican candidates, and last year it was in active antagonism to Sciatar Hill in the State campalign.

H. B. Scharman, a well-known brewer, who has been one of Mr. Shepard's warmest and yesterday he forwarded a substantial contribution to Democratic Headquarters. Mr. Grout visited half a dozen factories yesterday, and was everywhere warmly received, and last night he spoke at four Democratic gatherings. in his revolt this year. At a meeting of

The Democratic Club Makes Merry. The Democratic Club of New York city had its monthly dinner in the club house, 617 Fifth avenue, last night, and in addition to the regular features, in the words of Robert B. Roosevelt, who presided, the members took ad-vantage of the occasion "to celebrate the vic-tory which the Democratic party is about to win."

Among the other speakers were ex-Gov, Flower, who was greeted with cheers. Among other things, he said that reform in this city had already cost the inxpayers two or three The Hepublican position on the excise ques-tion reminded him of the boy who was chosen by both sides in a spelling bee. He asked to be excused because he said he wanted to be a "nuisance" in the matter. Gen. Heratio C. King and Surrogate Arnold G. G.'S GO ON THE BALLOT.

ROOSEFELT SENDS HIS LOVE WITH

And Only the Day Before there Were Faint Hearts in the G. G. Connells Who Were for Calling Off the Half-orphan Section of the Ticket-Appeal to the 50 for Cash. A messenger dashed into the Goo Goo headquarters at Twenty-eighth street and Broadway yesterday, red in the face and winded We got it!" he screamed.

"Got what?" demanded Chairman Klein. "Got it," repeated the Goo Goo messenger, as he sank back in a chair.

All the Goo Goos in the room gathered around him and fanned him with their hats. His breast heaved. He gasped and tried to speak a dozen times before he succeeded in saying: "Teddy Roosevelt says the Goo Goo ticke

goes, and he sends his love to us all." "Three cheahs for Roosey!" screamed a Goo Goo, and the other Goo Goos yelled and lanced a war dance. "We'll poll a hundwed and fifty thousand

"Yes, and isn't it an awful blow to the Cham bah of Twade?" said another. The messenger had come from Mr. Keith, who represented the half-orphan ticket before the Police Commissloners. He had run all the way up from Police Readquarters, having forgotten that he could telephone.

When the Police Board met yesterday and 60-62 West 23d St. the half-orphan ticket was taken up Mr. Andrews said he had considered the matter carefully and had concluded to withdraw his opposition to the ticket's having a separate column on the ballot. It was then that Mr. Roosevelt said "The Goo Goo ticket goes," Mayor Schleren Says He Wants Wurster Mr. Keith looked as if he was going to turn a The Academy of Music in Brooklyn was

handspring, he twisted so suddenly, and dashed Give my love to all the Goo Goos," called

Mr. Roosevelt after him.
It was decided to put the half orphans in the first independent column after the regular

There were fully 2,500 people present, among party columns. them a large number of women. Mayor Charles There was great excitement at the Goo Goo A. Schleren presided. Senstor Reynolds opened headquarters when THE SUN reporter came in. the meeting with a short address, at the con-

"It's a wicked lie," said a tall, thin Goo Goo, clusion of which he introduced Mayor Schieren. seizing the reporter by the arm. as permanent Chairman. Mayor Schieren in "It's false," declared another, grabbing him by the other arm. "No one in this large audience takes a deeper "There are more inaccuracies in that story interest in the coming election than your Mayor.

than there are words," declared another, He, of all men, is anxious that the many re-"What's the trouble?" demanded the reforms introduced during his administration should not only be continued and carried to completion, but should remain thoroughly es-

"And we want you to correct it," chorussed the three. "It's a wicked enemy at work," said a fourth Goo Goo, coming up.

The Goo Goos all talked at once for a minute. Finally one of them silenced the others, and it came out that an evening paper had printed a story to the effect that at a meeting of the Goo Goo Executive Committee on Friday afternoon John D. Townsend offered a resolution favoring the withdrawal of the half-orphan ticket and endorsement of the fusion ticket, and James C. Carter supported the resolution. It had been roted down, the story said, by 7 to 5. The four united in saying that the meetings of the Executive Committee were secret, and that if anything like that had happened it never could get out. Then they said that the fact was that a resolution had been introduced calling for the withdrawal of that part of the half-orphan ticket which was not also a part of the fusion ticket. This resolution had been favored by Mr. Carter, who had distinctly declared that he did not favor the fusion ticket and would not support it as a whole. The resolution was voted down 11 to 4, and not 7 to 5.

The reporter asked Goo Goo Rothschild, the "It's a wicked enemy at work," said a fourth elves to you and appeal for your suffrage. One received the nomination of the Republican Conenlogy of Mr. Wurster, and said that during his brief career as Fire Commissioner he had completely restored the confidence of the people in that important city department.

He then carefully reviewed the changes in all of the city departments since the reform administration took charge. In conclusion he said:

"I am proud to state to you to-night that I expect to leave my official position next January without having one dollar of tax certificates against the city. This will be the first time in the history of the city that this has occurred. And I leave the city about \$2,500,000 within the debt limit. Figures talk more eloquently than mere words, and results are what the people expect and want to see."

Foster L. Backus was announced as the next speaker, but Mr. Backus had time to say only a dozen words when Changey M. Deeew came in sulogy of Mr. Wurster, and said that during

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had the letter printed. Jer. De Costa says:

The spoilsmen, though they can make bargains, caucus for candidates, and win the Chamber's money, will discover even before election day that they can not be dwink the community or deliver the requisite number of your to secure the plander. You are engaged in the most important and salutary movement municipal life. You seek to divorce party politics and attendant corrupt methods from local alministration.

But you recognize truly that we must not do evil that good may come. The fusion party, as well as its powerfull opponent, is wrong, therefore I must note

REPUBLICAN THIRTEENS.

Here Is a Famous List of Campaiguing The Hon. Edward Lauterbach named yesterday the two thirteens that are to run the fusion campaign in New York county. Every man on the list of the Campaign Committee, it will be

seen, is a double-barrelled, copper-lined, gold-riveted reformer. Here is the list: George Hilliard, John J. Collins, John Reisenweber, Abraham Gruber, Charles A. Berrian, Dr. Hamilton Williams Corpelius Van Cott, Fred S. Gibbs

There are only two men on the other thirteen—the Advisory Committee—who are known to fame. They are James W. Auten and Martin H. Healy. Mr. Charles Stewart Smith and J. Harsen Rhoades of the Fifty are to assist these two sets of reformers daily.

WARNER MILLER ESCAPED.

Col. Gruber Thinks the People Up in Herkliner Are Kinder Unreless An up-country statesman accosted Col. Abe Gruber in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night.

"That was a brave speech of Warner Miller, wasn't it?" said the up-country statesman.
"Yes," snorted the Colonel, "but the most original and bravest speakers we have are in Bloomingdale. Now, up there they have original ideas, just like the Herkimer statesman, and they express them bravely and forcibly in Bloomingdale; but they can't go to Cooper Union. The Bloomingdale officials are careful. I wonder why it is Herkimer officials are so

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WHEN SPEECH IN RISKY, SING.

Republicans to Be Entertained with Temperance Ditties and Drinking Sougs. The Republicans have got Charles H. Trust, ately of Delaware, to help them out, and Mr. Treat's idea is to make a singing campaign of it. Press Eldridge and another man have been appinted official song writers of the party, and they are to paraphrase every popular song of the day so that it will fit local conditions. The order was sent out yesterday to every district leader that he must get together a quartet in his district and make it sing at every meeting between now and election day. The songs will all be furnished by the County Committee, and will all be carefully edited before they go out. The song writers have already begun to turn out their work, but the songs will not be made public until the quartets are drilled. These are probably some of the rejected sam-

Tector, tawter, Whiskey - water, Miller made a little speech A month before he'd oughter,

God made the country,
Man made the town.
Take the city by the throat
And pour water down.

Platform full of water,
Ticket full of fye,
Fifty litt e citizens
Toking Platt a pie.
When the pie was ready
Dido't Parkhurst sing?
And all the Goo Goos hollered out.
"The wicked, wicked thing!"

There was a mixed ticket patched up for the blanket Voters will hold it as high as the moon. Plant deem't care for it, see Parchurst spank it; Sup with the devil you need a long spoon. Platt is a devil and Tammany's twin. Dickering, dealing, and trating are sin. Still—we must stok to it, now we are in; But scratch, my dear brothers, wherever you kin."

Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, citizen man So I do, master, as fast as I can; Put It up, nominate, mark it with P, And see us elect It, just Tommy and ma-

There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous good; He quarrelled with the fusion slate And scratched it all he could. Scratched Register and County Clerk— And Judges a ful three; And Tammany got in again, Scratched in again by be.

Grace's little pigs found a market, Steckler's were all left at home, Pifty's pigs got reast beef, Jimmy o'ffrien's got none. Jittle pigs cried "Goo! Goo! Goo!" all the way home.

GOO GOOS SHIVERING. Small and Chilly Meeting at Carnegie Hall Last Night.

Enthusiasm was not rampant at the rally of the Good Government ctubs in the recital room of Carnegie Hall last night. It was said that 5,000 notices were sent out. About 150 Goo Goos "railled" to listen to speeches urging them

tostick by the half-orphan ticket. Edward D. Page as temporary Chairman held forth little encouragement in his speech in which he predicted that the ticket would poll something over a hundred." Mr. Harris Roome, the permanent Chairman, exhorted his hearers to be good even if they couldn't be happy; and James W. Pryor saw Mr. Page's ante and raised it vigorously by predicting 1,300 (100 Goo votes in the approaching campaign.

The audience, which was scattered, shivered and instinctively closed up the gaps, hudding in a little circle at the front centre. Then John Brooks Leavitt predicted that Ur. Parkhurst, "the great moral leader of this town," as he called him, is going to vote the half-orphan ticket, and said that the Doctor had in his statement on the political situation damned the fusion ticket. Half the audience applauded this, while the other half looked doubtful.

Arthur von Briesen raised an unboly joy in the Goo Goo breast by advancing the theory that Platt had a deal on with Tammany Hall to turn the city over to that organization, with which purpose he had turned on the spigot of Warner Miller's blue-law eloquence. Mr. Von Briesen darkly hinted that maybe the Goo Goos had a chance, after all.

Dr. Felix Adler made an effective speech, in which be stated the ethical features of the campaign as he understood them. The source of difficulty, he thought, lay in the fact that the national parties preserved their grip on the cities.

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Other speakers were John B. Pine and Col. John T. Lockman. Printed copies of a letter from the Rev. B. F. De Costa were distributed. All the speakers upheld the straight Goo Goo ticket.

EVEN THE O'BRIENS SPLIT. Beautiful Year This Is for Making Po

The anti-Tammany end of the Hon. James O'Brien's Tammany Democracy has issued the following statement:

The Anti-Tammany Democracy was organized for the purpose of securing an honest municipal government, and, as a means of bringing about such result, destroying Tammany Hall as at present constituted and its corrupting influence as at present exercised. Tammany Hall is to day just what it was a year ago. Our pledges to the people should be as potential to day as they were a year ago. Conditions have not changed, and for this organization to change would be not only a stuitineation, but a proclamation that either in the year 1895 we were not acting in good faith.

We propose to adhere in the future as in the past to the repeated pedges and declarations of our organization: we propose to earnestly support the Democratic State ticket, but under no coasideration and for no purpose will be a party to any alliance, either directly or indirectly, with Tammany Hall.

We recognize the fact that other political organization; poposed to faminany Hall have treated us until the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the sample of the proposed of the sample of the anti-Tammany Pemocracy.

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This statement is signed by ex-Senator Bixby, John J. Brady, John E. Burke, and others. The O'Brien organizations in the Second Third, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Twelfth Third, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Twelfth Assembly districts have refused to follow the ex-Sheriff into the Tammany camp and have joined the State Democracy.

O'Brien himself is in the field in favor of Thomas J. McManus for Senator in the Seventeenth district and J. J. Walah for Assemblyman in the Fifteenth district. Both these men are nominees of the State Democracy. Mr. O'Hrien sent his prize orator, John J. Murphy, to the west side to talk for Walsh and McManus on Friday night.

LITTLE G. G. CLUB Q BOLTS. Votes to Endorse the Fusion Ticket-The

Good Government Club Q met at 215 West 125th street last night and passed a resolution endorsing the fusion ticket. Mr. R. L. Sweezy said that the action of the Good Government Convention was ridiculous and would only help Tammany.
William Dutch offered a substitute resolution

that the club should take no action, and let its members vote as they please. This substitute was rejected, and the resolution to bolt was passed by a vote of 29 to 6. Solow Back in the Garoo Fold,

It will be unnecessary for the Garcos to hold meeting in the Fourth Assembly district on Monday night to reorganize their forces in the district. Dr. Julius Solow, the district leader who joined the Gazoos in their bolt, has capitu-lated without a fight. He appeared before the Garoo Executive Committee yesterday afternoor and said that he will have nothing further to do with the Senner-Satro organization. Dr Solow with the Senner-Sutro organization. Dr Solow said he had been led to rejoin the Garoos by the action of Justice Jerome in sentencing Mrs. O'Hearn to three months' imprisonment for sell-ing 10 cents worth of whiskey on Sunday.

The Garoos and the Gazoos held meetings last night in the Thirty-first Assembly district and

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They passed resolutions declaring Dr. Senner.
Carl Schurz, and Theodore Surro are political weather cocks, and that the Garoos represent the majority of the Germans in the district, although it is Senner's district. Deputy Sheriffs Laub, Red, and Kullman, George Strassner, and August Baker were leaders in the meeting.

The Garoos met at the German-American Club. C. H. Babcock, Wolfkang Goetz, and A. E. Costello made speeches against Temmany.

Depew and Strong to Talk for Fusion. The Republican Campaign Committee ha stolen Dr. Depew from the Republican Club. The Republican Club had arranged to have the Doctor make a campaign speech in Cooper Union in a week or so. Chairman Lauterlach announced last night that the higgest mass meeting of the campaign would be held in Carnegle Hall on Tuesday night; that he would preside, and that Dr. Depew would make the principal speech. "Mayor Strong will be there too," he said. Gazons Adopt a Motto.

Dr. Joseph H. Senner announced yesterday that he was going to stump the city for the

Gazoos. The organization, in the person of Moves Opponheimer, who used to be Coroner Hoeber's clerk, has adopted this morto: "For a liberal Sunday. For honest municipal administration, and justice against Tammany misrule."

The colored Democrate will hold a meeting at the headquarters of the Central Club, 110 West Thirty-first atreet, this afternoon, to arrange for a mass meeting of colored voters to endorse the Democratic State and the Tammany local tickets.

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M'MANUSES TURN OUT.

A Notey Demonstration Last Night in the

The followers of Thomas J. McManus, the Independent and State Democracy candidate for the Senate in the Seventeenth district, had a celebration and parade in the district last night. They said it was to show the strength of their candidate.

McManus ran years ago for the Assembly against Tammany and was elected. On the strength of this his friends say Tammany Hall promised to run him for the Senate this fall but turned him down. He claims to pull a strong our with the cabmen, stablemen, truckmen, and icemen, who are numerous in the district. Last night's show was a noisy and enthusiastic demonstration.

The parade started from Ninth avenue and Fifueth street, and passed through various streets and avenues as far north as Nineticth street. There were numerous bands and drum

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There were many trucks, wagons, and carriages. In the latter rode the officers of political clubs, chowder parties, target companies, and social organizations.
The wagons carried Chinese lanterns and big banners bearing inscriptions telling the citizens of the many blessings that were bound to flow into the district if Mr. McManus was elected, as he was sure to be. Into the district it and the was sure to be.

The trucks were lively emblems of trade in a flourishing condition as a result of Mr. Me-Manus being chosen to represent the people.

McManus headed the parade.

BETTING ON TAMMANY.

Thomas F. Commerford Says He Has 815, 600 He Wants to Wager, Thomas F. Commerford of 413 East Pourteenth street, Tammany Captain of the Ninth Election district of the Eighteenth Assembly district, has \$15,000 which he wants to bet on the elections. He will bet \$1,000 even that the Democratic ticket in his district from Horstlo C. King down to Andrew J. Galligan, the candidate for Assembly in that district, will be elected, and from \$100 to \$1,000 on the majority of any Tammany Hall candidate. He says he is also willing to bet get 1,500 votes in the district, and the same amount that Kruse will not carry seven out of the thirty-nine election districts.

Mr. Commerford off-red to bet \$1,000 even that Samuel Foley, the Democratic candidate that Samuel Foley, the Democratic candidate for Senator in the Twelfth district, would beat for Senator in the Twelfth district, would beat former Police Inspector Williams, the Republican candidate, by 1,200 votes.

Mr. Commerford has already made several bets on Andrew J. Galligan, the Tammany candidate for Assembly in the Eighteenth district, one of them being \$750 to \$900 that Galligan will have a larger majority in the district than Michael J. Kruse, the independent candidate, will get votes.

ROOSTER NOT SAFE TET.

Tammany Contemplating a Review of the Police Board by the Courts The Law Committee of Tammany Hall had a ong session hast evening at the Wigman with John C. Sheehan. One of the matters under consideration was a proposal to attack the right of the Grace Democracy to have the names of the Democratic State candidates printed on the official ballot under their rooster emblem. The leaders of the organization are opposed to the printing of such a ticket, and now that the Police Commissioners have decided to print the ticket as requested by the State Democracy leaders, they are advising the State Democracy leaders, they are advising a resort to the courts. Chairman Martin of the Tammany Executive Committee said yesterday:

"It is about time that we had a decision of the courts on this matter. If the State Democracy has the right it claims, we will find apringing up all over the State factions which will claim similar rights. The legitimate result of this will be that we will have official ballots as big as a barn door and the elector will be unnecessarily hindered in his right of franchise."

A REPUBLICAN SPLIT. Two Assembly Candidates in a Westal

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 19.- The Republicans of the Second Assembly district of Westchest county, in convention here to-day, nominated George L. Carlisle of New Rochelle for member of Assembly. They now have two candidates, and a bitter factional fight is waging. It is asserted that the nomination of Carlisle

is illegal, from the fact that the delegates who nominated him to-day comprise those of the Second Assembly district before its reapportion-Second Assembly district before its reapportionment by the Board of Supervisors, and not as
the district is at present constituted.
County Clerk Digney has decided that Caritale's name cannot be placed on the ticket as
the regular Republican nominee, and mandamus proceedings will probably be instituted.
Moses H. Crow of West Chester, a well-known
Republican capitalist, has been nominated by
petition for Assembly in this district. Mr.
Crow's friends propose to run him as an independent, irrespective of the result in Mr. Carliste's case.

Tammany's Big Ratification.

Among the orators who have accepted the initation to speak at the Tammany Hall ratification meeting on Tuesday night are E. Ellery Anderson, Col. William L. Brown, Congressman Sulzer, James Lindsay Gordon, Register Levy, and William Hepburn Russell of this city George M. Reebe of Monticeile, N. Y., and John D. McMahon of Rome, N. Y.

Freparations are being made for a great turnout of voters on this occasion. Hosides the meeting in the big hall, there will be a German meeting in the hall of the Committee on Organization, and many platforms for outside overflow meetings will be erected.

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